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By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

The returns from Arkansas indicate the election of Johnson, Loco, to Congress. The Loco Focos. have also elected, in 24 Counties, 8 Senators and 22 Representatives, and the Whigs 3 Senators the sa and 12 Representatives. Most of the Counties heard from have declared in favor of Major Borland and --- Oldham for United States Senators.

Withdrawni of John P. Hale.

Bosron, Wednesday, Aug. 30.

A letter has been received here from Hon. John P. HALE, in which he withdraws his name as a candidate for the Presidency. He says:

-1 most sincerely and chaerfully recommend a hearty, negetic and unanimous support of Martin Van Busen and CHARLES P. ADAMS, as the most consistent course for the collightened friends of Human Liberty to pursue."

Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 70
A large Whig meeting was held here last night.

Hon. Abbott Lawrence addressed the meeting in favor of Gen. Taylor, and advocated his election me on the ground of his being a sound and genuine appointed to attend the State Convention. The list was headed by the name of Hon. R. C. Winthrop. The meeting adjourned with cheers for Taylor and Fillmore. Comberland River Rising.

The Cumberland which has been low for some time, is now rising, and in fair boating order.

Iown Election.

The Burlington Hawk-Eye, of August 17, says the returns are not yet in. Although the Whits have certainly lost the House, some doubt exist in relation to the Senate. We think, from all we have heard, that there must have been some foul in relation to the Senate. We think, from all we have heard, that there must have been some foul play in the Johnson and Iowa Senatorial District, by which J. Scott Richardson, Whig, is said to be beaten by two votes. The Gazetle of yesterday publishes a table, wherein they claim a majority in both Houses. That table, we know, is incorrect. Without Jefferson, which is a tie, we hard their them will have the Senate. A new elecrect. Without Jellerson, which is a tie, we hard
by think they will have the Senate. A new election will probably not be ordered in that county;
and as the Locos know that everything depends
upon the result, they will probably be able to out
general the Whigs, and get their man eventually.
Until that is decided, we believe the Senate will
be a tie. We shall be able by another week to is decided, we believe the Senate will able conclusion was forced upon us the We shall be able, by another week, to reach St. Joseph's too late for the boat, and

be a tie. We shall be able, by another week, to publish a correct table.

We think the whole Whig State ticket is elected. A report reached town yesterday, which states that the Mormons in Pottawatomic County polled upward of 1,200 votes for the Whig.—
This will elect Miller to Congress, and give the Whigs the Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasure of large week. A Milw was empowered to treat for us and because of the confidence of the co

la the Hd Congressional District, Shepherd Leffler, Loco, is probably reelected by a greatly reduced majority. Davis, the Whig candidate, might have easily been elected, had the Whig Abolitionists taken the advice of their brethren of Scott County, and voted for him. By throwing their votes away they defeated one whom they knew to be a staunch Wilmot Proviso man.

Wisconsin .- The following is the result of the late Judicial election in Wisconsin. The gentlemen elected will preside in the Courts of their rewharves. When the "Central Railroad" is completed to sustain of Milwaukee for the first circuit, Levi Honault of Milwaukee for the second circuit, Chas. H. Lar. Rabee of Washington for the third circuit, Alexander W. Stow of Fond du Lac for the fourth circuit, and Mortimer M. Jackson of lowa for the fifth circuit.

Messrs. Hubbell, Stow and Jackson were independent candidates in opposition to the regularly nominated Locos. Messrs. White.

**Poseff J. Hemphill, of West Chestor, is the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress in the Vilth (Chester Co.) District of Pennsylvania. The District is now ably represented by Abraham R. McIlvaine, Whig.

**Phon. Alexander H. Stephens has been unanimously nominated for reelection by the Whigs of the Vilth Congressional District of Georgia.

**Phon. Joseff M. Root, the able and worthy Representative from the Lorin (XX) sti. District in contract of Chicago rivaling the Ward.

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thy Representative from the Lorain (XXIst) District of Ohio, has been nominated by the Whigs for reelection to Congress. It will be remembered that Mr. R. some time since wrote a letter declaring his opposition to the election of Gen. Taylor.

JAMES S. THOMPSON has been elected a on the 14th September, from the Third Assembly District of Monroe Co. He is understood to be in favor of Hamilton Fish for Governor.

Hon. J. W. ALLEN of Cleveland, is the Whig candidate for Elector in the XXth (Gid-

dings's) Congressional District or Ohio. Free Soil in Connecticut.

At a large and respectable meeting of the Friends of Free Soil, held in this vity Aug. 38, Dr. J. T. Hercicking was appointed President; HENRY WHITE and C. A. JACKSON, Esqs. Vice Presidents; Honack ANDREWS and HENRY B. HARRISON, Esqs. Secretaries. J. G. E. LARNED, Esq. a Delegate to the Buffalo Cor. vention, gave an interesting account of the proceedings

Hon. John M. Nikes then addressed the meeting for about an hour in a speech of great power, wit, and

The following resolution was adopted :

Resolved. That we cordially adopt the platform of rinciples laid down by the Suffalo Convention, and principles laid down by the Bullalo Convenges, and accept its nomination of candidates for the Presidency recognizing the great cause of Free Soil, Free Labor, and Free Speech, as our cause, and the men who support and represent it as the men for us.

HENRY B. HARRISON, Secretary.

of pavements. It is said that a stone pavement will sink down, become uneven, and gradually disappear in the soit earth. One would think that a city thus situated would be unhealthy, and so I believe it would be, were it not for the breezes when come cool and bracing from the Lake or prairie nearly all the time, sweeping away, every impure exhalstion. There are lew days in the year when Chicago does not have a breeze; but when such a day does come in July or August, the heat and awalter are said to be dreadful. The city is like a great heated oven.

On the morning after my errival I walked through the principal street, and looked into many of the stores, shops, &c. The latter seem to be as sinarity arranged, and to contain as good assortments, as those of any of our seaboard cities. The business men looked keen and wide-awake enough for Pearl-street, N. Y. The city is all life, stir, business and enterprise. Its career of prosperity has but Jast begans?

Resolving to recreat as much as possible before our return trip through Western Michigan, C.— and I resolved in the meantime to eschew anything having the least resemblance to a stage-coach. Hiring an active span of horses, a light and pleasant carriage—laying in gons, &c.—we set out for that Canasan of emgrants, the banks of Rock River. We first had to pass the great wet prairie on the edge of which Chicago stands, and which, by the route we traveled, is about rains, it was horribly muddy in the road or out of it. What emotions fill the mind on first entering upon and garing around one of those stupendous plains? The lungs inflate with a deeper inspiration—the chest seems to swell—one's thoughts and feelings expand, and particle of the immensity depicted around. Here the breeze comes untainted, here that little busy bustling and, Man, has piled up none of his heaps of wood and stone; all is natural and free, solemn and was as old Ocean. There is a glorious consciousness of elone-room worth the journey of a month, or even a night in a Michigan stage, to attain RATHER FUNNY .-- Mr. HORACE CHASE, Mem ber of the Assembly of Wisconsin, waxing indignant at the recent passage of a law authorizing the City of Milwaukee to raise a tax to make a Harbor there-s knowing (he says) that the Assembly have passed an anconstitutional act, "not only by the Constitution of this State [Wisconsin], but in violation of the Constitu-tion of the United States"—and although he says his associations have been most pleasant in that Assemblyer, tendering his resignation, which is published in the Wisconsin of the 22d. He thinks he should forfeit all sense of honor as well as self-respect,' if he should re tain his seat after the passage of such a bill. Mr. Chase is equally correct with Mr. Polk in extreme opposition to measures of Internal Improvement, which, we must suppose, would materially isjure the City of Milwaukee

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—There was a serious accident on the Springfield Railroad yesterday. The train came in collision with a buggy, instantly killing Mr. Phillips and wife. This fatal accident has made

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A TRIP TO THE PRAIRIES THIS SUMMER.

they do? Will they burst over into Eastern Asia, or will they turn south and "annex" South America?

Marcingo is situated on the borders of a prairie on which there would be room enough to dight forty such battless as that from which it takes its name, all at the same time! It is superopriately entitled the "Garden Frairie, it is as level as a floor, and nearly all fenced into fields of from 50 to 100 acres each. The inhabitants were farrowing out their corn preparatory to hocked, such as the superior of the form of the form of the form of the form properties of the south and the absence of weeds. Fifty acres of corn or wheat on a single farm is no unusual quantity, and of the latter is is not uncommon to see one hundred acres. The Winter wheat of Northern Illinois has suffered much for the past two years from Winter-killing. Spring Wheat has come into very general use. Those who sow Winter Wheat now, frequently sow it in the Fall among the Indian Corn, without cutting the stalks of (and usually before harvesting) the latter! The corn stalks and hills prevent the snow from being blown of from it in the Winter, and thus save the wheat from being Winter-killed. In the Spring, the stalks are cut down and left among the growing wheat, which they, to some extent, manure.

And all save the spirit of Man is divine."
Cortinut Vilage, N. Y., June, 1849.

Caraccas, August 7.—We have received intelligence Canaccas, August 7.—We have received intelligence that Capt. Mateo Plara has been taken prisoner.

August S.—We have the we that Gen. Pacz. is in St. Thomas, expecting a steamer-of-war from Havans, on beard of which he will put men and ammunition, and in my opinion the war is now about to commence in earnest, because now the Constitutional party is great and powerful. The election days from the lat to the sit inst. have passed by without scarcely a single person going to the polls. Publications have been issued, urging them to vote, but without success. This, the Government party say, is because the oligarchists (meaning Pacz's party) deter them from voting. My own inference is that Monagas and his adherents have lost their influence over the people and even over the rabble.

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Accounts have reached Philadelphia from Laguages eared off that port, and for the time caused much arm. The fears of the inhabitants were soon allayed

REPORTED INSURBRICTION IN JANAICA .- A reortfreached this City on Tuesday by the brig Tom & Ren

THE COURT OF DEATH" is drawing co tant crowds at Providence, R. I. The Transcript says The number who visited the picture in one day last

The Factories and Politics.

Private son, Aug. 26, 1846.
The cotton factories that have recently suspended operations were opened again to day on the ten hour system, the operatives receiving wages 16 per cent. less

than formerly.

A meeting of the Whigs of Allegheny City was held this evening. It was quite large and enthusiastic. Gov. Metcalle, the new U.S. Senator from Kentucky, ad-

the rates of wages extremely low."

The celebration of the introduction of the ang Pond Water into Boston, is to take place on the 19th of October.

JOHN B. GOUGH is advertised to deliver a

course of Lectures on Temperance at Rhinebeck, in this State, in a few days.

G. Law School, in Cherry Valley. Otsego Co. N.Y.—The Fail term will commence on the let of September next. Object, to give to the sudent not only a good knowledge, but an experimental familiarity with the practice, of law. The trial of causes, and the delivery of extemporane any speeches, are among the delivery of extemporane and speeches, are among the delivery of extemporane and others, should be learned before entered and which, like all others, should be learned before entered or generally it will never be learned effectually at all. Obcurs stating particulars sent by request directed postpation to "John W. Fowler," president of the healthition. Expenses low. Professors. Judge J. D. Hammond and Hearty J. Campbell. References Daniel Cady. Judge of S. Court; Amazz J. Parker, do: David Graham, Esq. N.Y. and code DSWAWSW.

Spring, the stakes are cut down and left among the importers and manufacturers of Human Hair, would inform importers and manufacturers of Human Hair, which for price and quality are uncompacturers a

MEXICO, MEXICANS & TAYLOR'S BATTLES.

Great Whig Meeting of the Capital. The Albany Evening Jos and of Tuesday has the following account of the a cting at the Capi-

Presently a graphic view of THE ARMY UNDER MARCH, day's march, we find the

GENERAL NOTICES.

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achievements, to portray the circumstances and incidents

recollected that it exhibits, with astonishing fidelity to be

with its long train of wagons, pleases the eye. After the

ARMY ENCAMPED FOR THE NIGHT.

with its Camp Fires, Sentinels, Teamsters, &c. Next comes

BATTLE OF PALO ALTO,

he more on that memorable day, is intensely exciting, and leads the spectator to the field of battle. An officer, who

took an active part in that fight, remarked on seeing it, that

EATTLE OF RESACA DE LA PALMA,

AMERICAN TROOPS ENTERING THE CITY OF

WORLD.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S OFFICERS,

beholder is carried in eight of the

feet of canvas.

WROLE NO. 2303.

SACRED SCENERY.

Every Night This Week, and Wednesday and Samrday Attermoons, commencing at 3 o'clock, at the new and splendid Hall erected for

TOWNSEND AND ORR'S PANORAMA OF THE ORNER OF BROADWAY AND WALKER-ST. ove

Stoppan's Baths.—HANINGTON'S centrely new Grand Scriptural Dioramas of the CREATION OF THE WORLD AND THE DELUGE

Mr. H. HANINGTON has just completed a magnificent Diorana, intended to illustrate the sublime spectacle of the SIX DAYS OF THE CREATION:

Exhibiting, by means of movable figures, scenery and powerful Optical effects, all the progressive changes from the Chaos and Darkness of the unformed Universe, until the final completion of the great work of Creation, as described in the first and second chapter of Genesis, terminating with the appearance of Adam and Eve, in the Garden of Edea. Every Evening this week at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Sanarday Afternoons at 8 o'clock. SHERMAN & TOUSEY'S MAMMOTH PANORAMA Aided by appropriate Orchestral and Vocal Accompani-ments, introducing selections from Haydn's Oratorio of the

This Diorama is the result of a long-cherished idea, and of a life-time of study and experiencent in this department of the Arts. It is the most costry, beautiful and perfect work of the kind existing, and combines in its exhibition, the highest mechanical ingenuity, with the most astonishing scenic effects assisted by very superior 2, dry. Painting and Music.

SCENERY AND INCIDENTS.

On entering the hall, a rich Gothic Proscenium, of the most elaborate finish, presents itself, the sides earliched with beautiful Stained Glass Windows, and appropriate Stamary, representing with its arches, columns, and tasseciated pavel.

treme perspective is seen the Curtain, which conceals the exhibition from the spectator.

CHAOS-THE FIRST DAY.

As the curtain rises, an indistinct, hazy appearance to ob served, diffused over the opening space, realizing our con-ception of that period of the creation, when "the Earth was The Panorama opens with a scene in the Gulf of Maxico, with a fine display of sailing vessels, steamers, &c. and a view of the Island and City of Galveston. Shortly after without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of TAYLOR'S ARMY ENCAMPED AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

Soon, however, darkness again stocks over the scene. Day and Night are established, and thus ends the Fruit Day.

With the returning light, the Firmament or Heavens above are seen dividing from the mass of waters, and assuming deep still covering the lower expanse of space. Darkness then closes the Second Day.

DRY LAND, HERBAGE AND FLOWERS-THE

DRY LAND, HERBAGE, AND FLOWERS—THE THIRD DAY. With Morning's light, from amid the waters Dry Land ap-pears, but of a barren, and aspect, rocky and mountainous. The seas are gathered together, and the dry land is formed. Soon, the sterile appearance of the land changes; the barren plains are clothed with verdare; the mighty forest rears in heads; while beautiful flowers are seen expanding on every side. But all is still. Nothing yet lives or moves upon the face of the earth-and darkness falls upon a scene of silent

faintly described by word alone—it must be seen to be appreciated. While the audience are admiring the piece just SUN, MOON AND STARS-THE FOURTH DAY. the brilliant effect imperceptibly mellowing as evening advances into the rich time of sunses, which gradually give place to the mild spiendor of the rising moon and myriads with its barracks of Mexican soldiery. From this city the

the ground, and all the interesting and exciting incidents and scenery of that great battle.

This closest the Fourth Day.

CREATION OF FISH AND FOWL—THE FIFTH DAY. Morning again dawns upon the inanimat beauties of the creation; but lo' the mighty monsters of the deep are seen moving through the trackless waters! The vast deep is teening with life! The metodious warbling of birds strikes upon the ear! And there may be seen moving about, among the foliage, every variety of the feathered tribe. The waters and the air have living occupants, and the rising moon

of twinking stars, which stud the firmament. This closes

closes the Fifth Day. CREATION OF ANIMALS SIXTH DAY Night passes away, and the morning sun ushers in new wonders. The beauties which we have before described, wonders. The ceasures when we are better exercises, present themselves, with the addition of countiess animals, which are seen approaching from every part. Here is the huge Elephant, the majestic Lion, and the timid Fawn, reposing in company; while the Serpest pursues its harmles gambois, surrounded by the smaller portion of the animal

showing the deadly strife of the two Armles at this place A view of POINT ISABEL next greets the eye. From this But all is not yet done. The mighty master-piece of God's great work is yet unformed. Descending clouds for a short one ved the scene, and as they disperse, discovers the Ostace the spectator is carried on, and looks at the BRAZOS image of his heavenly at each. Everything decouses suppo-ness around him, but he is still alone, and apparently seeking in vain for any being like himself, reclines upon a bank to sleep. Light fleety clouds now envelope him, and as they pass away, partially discloses his beautiful companion, Wo-men beauting with sentiences and love. With this comple-tion of the labors of the Creation, the first part of the exhi-bition closes. PART SECOND. INTERIOR OF THE RANCH BY NIGHT, and can see the Mexican people at home, engaged in their domestic operations. This is a most amusing scene, and al-

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gradually decreases until a clear, unclouded sky, and bo MONTEREY,
after its capture, and a recollection of the thrilling incidents
connected with the capture of that strong city rushes on the mind, and in imagination the audience is carried to the sur-rounding hights. This is a grand and pictures one view, and one that the eye can never tire in gazing at. From Monte-

THE GREAT BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA, Fought on the 22d and 22d of February, 1847, between Gen. Taylor with 5:000 men, and Santa Anna with 20,000 of the best troops Mexico could produce. Every American should see this picture of Buena Vista—it gives the most correct idea of the bravery of our troops in that deadly strife. The BRAVERY OF THE VOLUNTERIS in that great battle fills the heart with price, and fully proves the truth of the remark once made by Napoleon, that

VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE BEST SOLDIERS IN THE ing ever seen; it shows the Battles, Encampments, Marcheof the Army, and the general appearance of Northern Mexico, with its Rivers, Cities, Towns and Ranches.

The Sketches from which it was painted were taken from Nature by a skilful stilst, one of

OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

From Capt. Joseph A. Yard, formerly of Treaton, N. J.
Four Hamilton, Aug. 29, 1848.

Mesers. Sherman & Toury—Gent: I am much pleased with your Panorama of Taylor's Campaign in Mexico. I did not suppose it possible to represent in so life-like a manner the movement of the army. Your views of the class, towns and ranchos of Northern Mexico are very correct, and give a most perfect idea of the appearance of the country.

Yours. &c. JOSEPH A. YARD.

From Dr. C. B. Zobriskie, one of the Army Surgeons, and a brother of the lowested Capt. Zabriskie, who fell in the buttle of Busens Vista.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 14, 1848.

Gentlemen: During my late visit to your City I saw your Panorama, and was greatly surprised to see how correctly you have portrayed the principal movements of our troops in Northern Mexico, under our well-beloved Taylor. Your representation of the cities and the appearance of the country generally, are not only beautiful but correct. The view you give of Salaillo is one of great fidelity; in fact, the whole Panorama is almost a daquerractype view of Northern Mexico.

Yours, very truly, C. B. ZABRISKIE.

Mesers. Sherman & Tousey. FROM REV. DR. DOWLING, PASTOR OF THE BEDFURGEST,

MR. HENRY HANINGTON: DEAR SIR—I have great pleasure in expressing my opinion of the ingenuity, excellent moral tendency, and assurctive character of your beautiful Dioranna of the Greaton and the Deluge. I visited your exhibition a few days ago in company with my family, and we all came away designed and edined. I know of scarcely any way in which a correct and vivid conception of the order of the six days of creation can be so pleasingly conducted to the minds of youth as by witnessing the first part of your exhibition. The second part is also well adapted to produce a scientiful interesting the most singendous physical event that has even occurred in the world's history—the destruction of the anto-dinurian world with the waters of the Flood. I shall be glad to bear that your vaniable and instructive exhibition is extensively patronized.

neveral other officers of the Army, as well as hundreds of the returned soldiers.

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TAYLOR'S CAMPAIGN.—"What perfect foliage, and how life-like those ani-mais are," said a lady last evening, while admiring that most beautiful of all paintings. Sherman k Tousey's Panorama of Taylor's Campaign in Mexico. The magnificence of his Panorama, and its strict fidelity to naure, are fast oecoming the "town-tak," and the Minerva Rooms (where it is exhibited) are crowded even in these horinghts. By the way, these rooms are as cool and pleasant as any we know of. All who see this Panorama are in perfect exactes with its beauty.

From the Moraing Courier, Aug. 8, 1848.

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Is that paint and contras "" asked a person the other evening, while looking at the panorama of Taylor's Campaign in Mexico. No wonder such a question was asked, for it is almost impossible to believe that we are not actually in Mexico, when looking at this natural and magnificent painting. No wonder the Minerva Rooms are so crowded by well-pleased visitors. Gen. Taylor, and the movements of the army under him, are truitfully represented, in the grandest manner, and on a scale of immensity never before attempted on canvas.

From the Commercial Advertiser.

In addition to the above we might add the